

The Daily Courant.

Monday, October 1. 1705.

In a former **Courant** (viz. that of August 15.) was incerted the Order of Battle of the Army commanded by the Duke of Marlborough in Brabant. The Order of Battle of the States Troops commanded by Monsieur d'Auverquerque, (which is but newly come to our Hands,) is as follows.

Monsieur d'AUVERQUERQUE, Field-Marshal General.

The Count de **TILLY** General of Horse. Monsieur **SLANGENBERG** General of Foot.

Lieutenants General, Doph. Dedem. Heuckelom.
Majors General, Athlone. St. Laurent. Murray. Pallant.
Brigadiers, Lauling. Ammama. Kepel. Hamilton. Wassenaar. Posern.

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| 4 Doph. Drag. | 2 Waldf. Drag. | 1 Guards Frile. | 2 Tilly. | 2 Chancous. | 2 Cralingen. | Squadrons. | 1 Slagenberg. | 2 Albemarle. | 1 Ammama. | 1 Groonprins. | 1 Kepel. | 2 N. Wallon. | 2 t'Schamer. | 1 Argile. | 1 Dalrimple. | 1 Collier. | 1 Murray. | 3 Guards. | FOOT. | 2 Blue Guards | 1 Life Guards | 5 Guards Drag. | Squadrons. |
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Monsieur SALISCH, General of Foot.

Lieutenants General, Monsieur van Oyen. The Prince of Holsteyn Beck. Dompere.
Majors General, Weck. Collier. Laleck.
Brigadiers, Gravesteyn. Zitten. Woudenberg. Gaudekke. J. C. V. Eck.

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| 4 Basidis. drag. | 2 N. Vrielen. | 2 Rheden. | 2 Grovesheyn. | Squadrons. | 1 Oxenfein. | 1 Souland. | 1 Ranck. | 1 Alberti. | 1 N. Weddenberg. | 1 Ripper. | 1 Adercas. | 1 Berner. | 1 Huffel. | 1 Scratenbagh. | 1 Heuckelom. | 2 Orange. | FOOT. | 2 J. van Eck. | 2 Canfeyn. | 2 Heyden. | 4 Vander Naht. drag. | Squadrons. |
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The First Line of Monsieur d'Auverquerque's Army,

The Second Line,

The List we gave (in the above said former Courant) of the Duke of Marlborough's Troops, shew'd that

his First Line consisted of

And his Second Line of

16 Battallions, 21 Squadrons.

14 Battallions, 22 Squadrons.

38 Battallions, 69 Squadrons.

27 Battallions, 47 Squadrons.

So the Total is, 95 Battallions, 159 Squadrons.

Amsterdam, Oct. 2. The Armies being march'd to Herenthall, we are not without Hopes that if the least favourable Opportunity present, the Enemy's Lines will be attack'd in some Place between Liere and the Schelde, which are distant 4 or 5 Leagues. Monsieur Schagen, one of their High Mightynesses Field Deputies, who came this Week to the Hague to bury his Lady who died there a few Days ago, was to set out from thence to Day to return to the Army: Letters from good Hands at the Hague assure us, that from Monsieur Schagen's Discourse among his Friends 'tis presum'd he carries Instructions for himself and the other 2 Field Deputies to acquiesce with whatever my Lord D. of Marlborough shall think fit to do. That the wounded may be provided for in case an Attack be made upon the Enemy, Hospitals are got ready and are

well furnish'd at Breda, whither all the Surgeons that can be procur'd are sent. Orders are sent also to General Spar, to embark part of the Troops he commands in Flanders, which 'tis thought are design'd to besiege Sandvliet. And 200000 Guilders are to be advanc'd to the Purveyors of Forrage, that they may lay up Stores in our Frontier Places with all Expedition. Notwithstanding these Preparations of War, it has of late been suspected, even by Persons of good Judgment, that something tending to Peace is on the Anvil. And these Suspicions have been increas'd by the Arrival at the Hague of the Son of one Helvetius, (a Physician, born in this Country, who has for some time liv'd at Paris in great Credit,) who came pretty privately (tho' with a Passport,) and has been more than once with the principal Minister of this State. The talk of Peace

Peace has indeed been so general, that I have taken some Pains to make Inquiry about it; and have learnt that certain Creatures of Madam de Maintenon and of the Ministers of State Messieurs de Pontchartrain and Chamillard, have written Letters, some from France and some from Aix la Chappelle, to sound at Distance whether there might be any Willingness on this side to hearken to Peace, and offering in that Case to employ their good Offices: But those Persons have been given to understand, that if France do sincerely desire Peace, they ought to make Proposals, that are not only reasonable with regard to the Security of Europe, but that are also clear and plain and not subject to a double Interpretation, and which all the Potentates interested in the present War may take into their general and joyn't Consideration. Without that, this State will hear of nothing; being determin'd not to do the least thing derogatory to their Treaties with the Allies; and accordingly they have assur'd the Envoy of Savoy, that they will never abandon the Interests of the Duke his Master, nor ever be wanting to the Engagements they have enter'd into with him. The Ambassador of Venice, who is just arriv'd at the Hague from London, reports, the Government of England is absolutely of the same Mind with ours on this Subject. On Saturday last, the Minister of Savoy dispatch'd an Express to his Royal Highness, with these new Assurances, and with favourable Resolutions in Answer to the secret Memorials he had given in lately, for obtaining Succours for the incomparable Prince Eugene. The Province of Holland has borrow'd 4 Millions of Guilders, which Sum is to go towards the Charge of the War; the Credit of this Province is so well establish'd, that those who would advance Money upon such Loans, cannot all be admitted.

Elvas, September 16. N. S. On the 12th Instant, the 5 English Regiments of Foot which remain in this Country, and Major General Hawys's Regiment of Horse, arriv'd at Montefclaros where they are encamp'd. The Dutch Regiment of Horse is encamp'd near Estremos; but the Dutch Regiment of Dragoons, and their 4 Regiments of Foot, are not yet march'd from their Quarters, for want of Mules to carry their Baggage. The Forces from Abeyra are on their March towards the Tagus, and have Orders to pass that River with all Diligence. It is hop'd that all the Forces will be assembled the 23d Instant, and the Army will then consist of 17000 Foot and 5000 Horse. The Artillery is in very good Order, there are 70 Pieces of Cannon, 50 of which for Batteries; all care is taken to put Ammunition and Provisions in the Frontier Towns of this Province from whence the Forces can be easily supply'd with all Necessaries for the Siege of Badajox, which is resolv'd on if the Season permits. The Enemy's Forces in Andalusia are still in their Quarters, but the 13 French Battalions which were on the Frontiers of Abeyra are passing the Tagus and have a considerable Train of Artillery with them; which looks as if they intended to attack Valenza, to make our Forces draw that way, and lose the Season for Besieging Badajox. All the Force the Enemy is able to bring into the Field consists of 8000 Foot, and about 6000 Horse. All the Peasants of this Frontier are summon'd to bring in their Mules, Carts and Oxen, for the Carriage of Ammunition and Provisions. By Defectors from Spain we hear that Barcelona is besieg'd by Sea and Land.

London, October 1.

On Saturday Sir Thomas Rawlinson was chosen Lord Mayor of this City for the Year ensuing.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Tuesday the 2d of October, will be presented, A Comedy, call'd, She Would if she Cou'd, with Singing by Mr. Ramondon and Mrs. Hornbolt; And several Entertainments of Dancing by Mrs. Croft, Mr. Laforett, and others. This Play is sold by Richard Wellington at the Dolphin and Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, where you may have most Novels.

To all LOVERS of MUSICK.

Whereas by an Advertisement in the Post-man of the 27th of September 1705. it is pretended that the Works of Arcangelo Corelli, now Printed by Mr. John Walsh, were not corrected by Signior Nicolini Haym directly or indirectly, the said Advertisement being Sign'd by Nicolini Haym, and published by one Vaillant a French Book-seller, in favour of a Dutch Edition, which by this dissingenuous Means he would impose upon the World to obstruct the Sale of mine, and as far as he can to lessen my Reputation: In Answer to which for my own Credit, and for a clear Proof of the baseness and fallhood of the said Advertisement, It is now attested by 2 Witnesses upon Affidavit before Mr. S. Keck, Master in Chancery; the one affirms that the above said Edition of Corelli's Works, Printed by Mr. J. Walsh, were 3 Months under the said Nicolini Haym's Correction, and were at times seen by him and the other Defendant Correcting them: and when the said Nicolini Haym return'd, the Proofs of the several Operas own'd them Correct, which appears more at large by the said Affidavits, which are to be seen (at Mr. Walsh's Shop) by all Gentlemen that desire to know the Truth thereof. And for a further Satisfaction to the World of the exactness of Mr. Walsh's Edition of Corelli's Works, I do also declare to have Corrected each Opera of the said Edition, whom I well acquainted with the Author and his Works; having been 5 Years Corelli's Scholar, and thus a Review of the said Edition, I do declare them to be as Correct and Beautiful as any Musick I have yet seen Printed. GASP. A. R. N. I.

Lost the 28th of September, about or on the Exchange, A Pocket-Book with a White Cover, having several Receipts in it belonging to the Ship Good-Speed, N. Hemish, Partridge Master, of 40 Tons to any but the Owner; If brought to the Sun Coffee-house behind the Exchange, shall have 10s. Reward.

To Morrow being Tuesday the 2d Day of October, at the Marine Coffee-house in Birch-lane, Mr. Harris will go on with the Public Mathematic Lecture: beginning then with Geometry shew, and he will explain largely the Uses of all the Propositions, as he goes along; and with a particular regard to the Principles of the true Mechanick Philosophy, the Laws of Nature, and of Motion. The Lecture begins every Tuesday and Friday Night at 7 a Clock. The Book is Printed for D. Midwinter, at the Rose and Crown in St. Pauls Church-yard.



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The Author of the New Invention for making Chocolate the finest and clearest in the World, Sells ALL NUT 3 s. a Pound, Sugar and Nut 2 s. a Pound, to 3 Pound a Quarter Gratis. Six other sorts all Nut, or Sugar and Nut, rich or plain with the same Allowance. For Satisfaction to the Nobility and Gentry that there is none comparable to what is made by this Invention of bright cast Iron, he makes 4 Days a Week at their Houses, allowing him a Privacy, the working part being a Secret. The Invention is to be seen, the Chocolate sold by none but the Author Mr. Robert Inwood in Stropion's Court, the third Door behind the Green Dragon Tavern in Fleet-street. Note, That in none of his 8 Sorts, the Nuts are burnt to a Coal, or burnt of course or foul Settings as others, made that loathsome way upon a Stone. The remotest Person in England may have any quantity, sending a Letter and Money by the Carrier, if mislaid return it when they please, their Money again by the same Carrier, which may be good Encouragement to those that sell Retail.

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The Famous Collick Water (so often mention'd in the Gazette, particularly in Mondays September the 3d, being so well known throughout England, for giving speedy Relief in cases of Wind, Wind-Collick, Vapours of both kinds, Sinking of the Spirits, Stitches and Pains of the Sides, Gripes, Fluxes, Vomiting or Loosness, and all Indispositions and Weakness of Stomach and Bowels, immediately digesting any thing that offends) that the Author thinks it would lessen it to say more of it, therefore, only gives further Notice that 'tis continued to be sold at these four places (viz.) Old Man's Coffee-house at Charing-Cross, Alice's at the Parliament-house, Richard's at Temple-bar, and at Clark's, Stationer in Birch-lane; at 4 s. d. a Bottle. 'Tis not purging, but a rich Cordial, pleasant to take at any time; and of excellent use to carry to Sea, being an immediate help in Fluxes, Gripes, &c. When once try'd none would be without it.

Whereas many People, old as well as young, (tho' Weakness) are troubled with the falling down of the Fundament, and also Women by means of hard Travel, &c. in Child-bearing, with a bearing down, both which are painful and sometimes dangerous, and find it difficult to get Cure: This is to give Notice, that a never-failing easie Remedy, being an Elixuery, which by its wonderful strengthening Property, has cured Hundreds, may be had at Mrs. Spooners, at the Golden Half-moon in Buckle-street in Goodmans-fields near White-Chapel. Price 3 s. d. the Pot, with Directions.

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